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## Cuts imposed on education majors

### Competitor

### 'Fill 'er up'

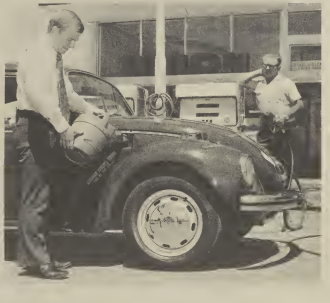
Gasoline pumps stand idle as Roger Billings "fills 'er up" with water. His hydrogen-powered Volkswagen burns the volatile gas plus an air-water mixture, actually cleaning the air as it goes.

The VW and an RX-2 Mazda are representing BYU this week at the National Urban Vehicle Design Competition at Detroit.

Some 2,200 students from 73 universities and one high school are participating. The cars will be judged on safety, handling, consumer cost, durability in a crash, and emissions control.

BYU's entries will compete only in the emissions category.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe will announce winners at a banquet in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Aug. 11.



### Universe editorial criticized

## Council decides on remaining budget

The ASBYU Executive Council decides this morning what it will do with approximately \$550 left over from the summer budget.

Approved at the council's meeting Friday was the appointment of a committee consisting of the academic, social, cultural and athletic vice-presidents who were to meet beforehand to construct proposals to be presented to the full council today.

At the same meeting last Friday, several members of the council departed from the printed agenda to object to a recent *Universe* editorial criticizing the council for "utter disregard of governmental procedure."

The basis for the editorial, which appeared in Thursday's *Universe*, was the council's proportioning \$4,000 to the Music and Drama departments with only three of the twelve council members present to vote.

Steve Killpack, ASBYU President, said

Dale Van Atta, author of the editorial, "ought to make a public apology" to the council.

Phil Kelly, Academics Vice-President, said the editorial overlooked two points: (1) "the budget was already outlined... that \$4,000 was allocated at the first of the year and (2) two weeks preceding the vote last week there was an unofficial vote" approving the allocation.

Killpack later pointed out the figure was stipulated on the budget given to the summer council by the previous government to be given to the Music and Drama departments and fell within the Finance Office's budget, thus giving control of how the money would be divided between the two departments to Dave Fisher, Finance vice-president.

However, because both departments wanted more money, the council took a "preliminary vote" on whether to leave the budget figure the same and divide it between the Music and Drama departments on a 3-to-1 basis, respectively, as Fisher had decided, Killpack noted.

The council backed the budget and Fisher by an eleven to one vote (Killpack's was the only negative one), he said.

Although after the vote Dr. Parley Newman of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept. appealed in a letter to the

council for more money, the council never again considered the matter "by vote" although it continued discussion both in meetings and in "personal interaction," Killpack continued.

He said the later vote where only three council members in addition to himself were present was only to give Fisher "a little moral support" because of the controversy over the funds and wasn't required to allocate the money.

Van Atta stated that while he was the specific author of the article, it was approved by the editors and was a *Universe* position piece.

Commenting on Killpack's points, he asked "why did the council bother with the problem if it was already decided?" He added that an informal vote two weeks before the final vote "is subject to change and is allowed for by the extra two week's debate."

## Elder Rector at Devotional

Elder Hartman Rector Jr., a member of the First Council of the Seventy, will speak at Devotional today.

Elder Rector, a convert to the church in 1952, is President of the Alabama Florida Mission.

Ordained an elder in 1952, Elder Rector was later ordained as a seventy in May, 1956. He served as a stake missionary for four years, and was president for two

## Fewer may qualify here as teachers

President Dallin Oaks announced in a letter yesterday to all teacher training colleges and universities in Utah that BYU, the largest producer of teachers in the state, is joining them in cutting back by 25 per cent on the number of teachers it graduates.

The Utah State Board of Education had asked the state schools to reduce the number of graduates in education by that percentage.

In the April meeting of the board, George C. Hatch, chairman of the Curriculum and Rules Committee, revealed that Utah's public teacher training institutions are producing five times more teachers than the state's 40 school districts can absorb.

"Except for teacher turnover, there are no new jobs being generated in the state's public schools," he said.

In his letter, President Oaks wrote, "We thought that our action will improve the relationship between the number of graduates and the number of job openings in the areas of teacher preparation."

"This reduction will be particularly encouraged in subject areas where there appears to be little demand, such as majors in secondary social studies," he wrote. "On the other hand, our College of Education will be concentrating on such areas as special education and on those graduate programs that provide additional training for teachers who are already employed."

Dean Stephen L. Alley of the College of Education has sent a "working paper" to other college deans and department chairmen, suggesting quotas on the number of students that certify. Dr. Curtis Van Allen, assistant dean of the College of Education, said that there are no hard and fast quotas but that the department is trying to guide and counsel students into a demand market. He further stated that with enrollment down in the College of Education, there may not be a need for a quota.

President Oaks said he anticipated charges of "authoritarianism" but added that "it's better for us to take those charges at the input than to have people conceal their major in order to get a job."

years in Washington Stake Mission.

Elder Rector has also supervised the European-Germanic and Italian missions.

Elder Rector, who saw action in Korea as a naval aviator, was on active duty until April, 1958. He now holds the rank of captain in the United States Naval Reserve.

As a program and budget analyst, Elder Rector worked in the office of budget and finance with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for ten years.

## Facts on funds

Office	Allocated	Spent	Remaining
President	\$ 800	\$ 314	\$ 485
Community Services	\$ 600	\$ 324	\$ 276
Academics	\$ 850	\$ 307	\$ 543
Organizations	\$ 200	\$ 136	\$ 63
Athletics	\$ 760	\$ 484	\$ 276
Culture	\$ 450	\$ 139	\$ 311
Women's	\$ 370	\$ 255	\$ 115
Student	\$2200	\$1605	\$595
Finance	\$8465	\$5619	\$2845
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$15,000</b>	<b>\$9274</b>	<b>\$5725</b>

## Ricks Pres. to speak at graduation

Dr. Henry B. Eyring, president of Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, will deliver the commencement address at BYU summer commencement services Friday, Aug. 18.

The exercises will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The academic procession with participants in academic costume will start at 8:45 a.m. from the north side of the ASB.

The degrees will be awarded at 14 convocations of the academic colleges and Graduate School of the University which will be held during the afternoon in various meeting halls on campus. Air Force and ROTC commissioning services will be held at 5:45 p.m.



Photo by Ken Christensen

### Crunch

The concrete begins to crumble as Caterpillars chew up the old BYU stadium west of the RPE. Demolition was originally scheduled for completion Aug. 28, but Physical Plant sources said that "unexpected difficulties" will cause a delay of "about seven to 10 days." A canal running under the stadium and large amounts of steel in the concrete has slowed the work.

## Visiting prof. scheduled for open forum

Dr. Robert S. Jordan, on the BYU campus this summer as visiting professor of political science, will address students and faculty Wednesday at 12:20 p.m. in 115 JKB. His Dr. Jordan topic will be "A New Balance of Power in Europe."

He will examine the convergence of political, economic, and social forces accompanying the progress of the Common Market and other developments and bring out both the optimistic and the alarming consequences these may have for the U.S.-Soviet-European relations in the future.

## Drive-in wedding features king and queen of smokestack

By DALE VAN ATTA

Hailed as the "world's first wedding on a smokestack," Judy Bailey, 19, and Charlie Beeder, 22, were married on top of "Cloud 96" in Provo Friday. The tower is the temporary home of disc jockey Richard Mathis, who intends to make a smokestack-sitting record.

But there was disparity in the ranks that were seated on a gold carpet in the shade of the P.E. Ashton smokestack. Judy's grandmother confided that "there was a couple out in Orem get

married on a stack over 18 years back." However, she added, "It's different. And Judy's a ways wanted to do something different."

It is, at least, the first drive-in wedding in America. Cars lined up along the Sears parking lot watching the ceremony take place on top of the 100-foot smokestack. Can honking in the streets around tuned in to the "Rose Bowl parade" type broadcast aired for an hour.

The ceremony began at 4:30 p.m. as Provo Mayor Vert Dixon ascended in the "sky chaser" and

waved to the reception party below drinking Sprite and munching cookies.

Once Mayor Dixon, photographers and Mathis were stacked on the deck, the bridegroom, dressed in a bright yellow Edwardian tux, scaled the heights shortly before five. The bride soon complemented the "uplifting experience" in her nylon-embossed bridal gown.

The radio played a selection of pop wedding songs chosen by the bridegroom and the traditional wedding march accompanied the bride up the tower.

In mod fashion, the wedding had come about through a "mutual agreement" instead of a distinct proposal. Charlie got the ring "when I paid off the dealer" and gave it to her in the middle of "some drive-in movie."

Married for "time only," the couple landed at 5:15 p.m. and were whisked away in a '72 Vega to a free three-day stay in the Dunes at Las Vegas in true "Dating Game" fashion.

The Phoenixians were the greatest traders of the ancient world.

## Music of an unhappy people greatly influences society

One of the nation's leading band conductors criticized the "distorted and erroneous notion" that spirituals were representations of a happy contented life in Thursday's forum.

According to Dr. William Foster, director of bands and chairman of the music department at Florida A. & M. Institute, many students throughout America are still being taught that the spiritual

depicts a joyous life for the black slave.

The spiritual, the shout, and the work song, three distinct types of black music created on the plantation, tell the inner feelings of the slaves and plight of his condition.

"Songs of black folk became an articulate message to the world," says Foster. He believes the teaching, performance, and study of black music can provide the American society with a distinct humanizing experience and can fulfill the goal of knowing ourselves.

Shouts, moans, cries, the myriad of spontaneous emotional utterances found in black slave music has had a great influence on music today.



Dr. Foster

## Pres. Lee counsels 1,800 at final banquet of genealogists

President Harold B. Lee and Elder Neal A. Maxwell addressed 1,800 genealogists at the closing banquet of the seventh annual Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar Friday in the ELWC Ballroom.

The addresses concluded the week-long conference which brought genealogists from around the world to learn about the newest methods and aids in the field of genealogical research.

The conference was under the direction of the General

Authorities, and members heard addresses by Elders Ezra Taft Benson, Marion D. Hanks, Marvin Ashton and Sterling W. Sill during the week in addition to lectures by highly qualified genealogists from all areas of genealogy research.

At the banquet, President Lee told some of his personal experiences with "the Spirit of Elijah." He told those present to stay active in the Church and keep the ten commandments as well as continuing with the great work of genealogy.

Elder Maxwell, Church Commissioner of Education, said "Priesthood Genealogy has to be done to be appreciated."

Senior Scouts are 15 years and older

### Blood needed

Forty pints of blood are needed to replace the blood used by Frank M. Kelly, Salt Lake City, as treatment for a disease of the bone marrow from which he suffers.

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## Stretch

## Dino takes prize

In a wilderness graveyard, six-foot-tall Dr. James Jensen stretches his long frame out beside the remains of a huge dinosaur's shoulder blade.

Believed to be the largest dinosaur ever uncovered, its twin scapulae measure eight feet in length.

The reptile is not buried alone, but is found among a variety of fossil animal remains including turtles and crocodiles, "which, of course, are not dinosaurs," says Jensen.

The lot was discovered by Eddie and Vivian Jones of Delta, Colo., who led the BYU paleontologist to this unusual cemetery 35 miles west of their home.



Fossilized bones of what is believed to be the largest dinosaur ever found on earth are being carefully uncovered in southwestern Colorado by BYU paleontologist Dr. James Jensen, curator of the school's Earth Sciences Museum.

Most significant "find" at the quarry on a bluff some 2,000 feet above Escalante Creek are two matching scapulae (shoulder blades) each measuring eight feet in length, apparently belonging to an enormous plant-eating dinosaur that roamed the Jurassic Plains of western Colorado approximately 150 million years ago.

In addition to the scapulae, Jensen and his crew of four have recovered an enormous pelvis measuring more than six feet in width, which is an appropriate size to match the giant shoulder blades. Also uncovered are other bones of the pelvis and many vertebrae.

"Although no skull elements have yet been uncovered, we have collected several large neck vertebrae—one of which measures about 3½ feet in length," Jensen reported.

The paleontologist was taken to this unusual locality 35 miles west of Delta, Colo., by amateur collectors Eddie and Vivian Jones of Delta who have led Jensen in the past 11 years to several bone depositories which have produced other new species of dinosaurs. The expedition is being supported by the University and has a donation from the Sierra Club.

Arrowhead and rock hunters, the Joneses used a gravel counter to locate this new depository as well as others to their credit that have yielded a seven-foot thigh bone of a Brachiosaurus (the largest bone ever found until now) and the most complete skeleton (a Camarasaurus) ever found. The thigh bone is displayed at the Smithsonian Institution and the Camarasaurus at BYU.

Jensen first visited the remote Delta location after the Joneses showed him the toe bone of a giant meat-eating dinosaur which they found on Dry Mesa. At the site, "Dinosaur Jim" sampled the rock strata and decided that fossil evidence present justified the development of a quarry.

He initiated a quarry program which included obtaining a permit from the federal government to collect scientific materials from public lands.

Fossil bones currently being recovered are increasing the scientific resources of the BYU museum which already houses materials relating to the world's largest

and smallest dinosaurs, the latter being smaller than a turkey.

At the new quarry site, a 300-foot strip was opened with a bulldozer in anticipation of the discovery of more bones matching the large toe bone found by the Joneses. Leaving a back wall some 18 feet high, the dozer removed overburden down to within a few inches of the bone layer.

"Much to my surprise as we began working with hand tools, we discovered a great variety of fossil animal remains including turtles and crocodiles—which, of course, are not dinosaurs," Jensen said.

"Although the discovery of the unknown plant-eating dinosaur has simply justified the quarry effort, the additional discovery of the world's largest plant-eating dinosaur (also unknown) doubles the scientific value of the excavation which began in April," he added.

The paleontologist has not been able to identify many of the bones recovered

because their description does not appear in available scientific literature.

Approximately eight tons of fossils have already been deposited in Jensen's "bone barn" at BYU.

The crew works six days a week collecting specimens using chisels, ice picks, shovels, small picks, and paint brushes to remove the gray clay and sand from around the bone. Jensen has also initiated a new technique involving the use of pneumatic air chisels and grinders to expedite the tedious handwork always present in such an operation.

As a final protective measure, each specimen is encased in burlap and plaster of paris to ensure its safe shipment to the museum. Since April nearly two tons of plaster-a dishpan full at a time—have been used at the quarry.

Many of the specimens are very fragile when first uncovered, making it necessary to harden them with shellac before applying the plaster shell.

A heavy-duty winch truck has been



Measuring the eight-foot long shoulder blade of the largest dinosaur ever uncovered are Dr. James Jensen (right) and Eddie and Vivian Jones.

used to lift the largest specimens from the quarry, the heaviest of which was the gigantic pelvis weighing more than two tons.

Jensen reported it is unlikely that all the animals represented in the quarry died in this spot or in any other one place.

"During dinosaur times it is believed that this part of the continent was relatively level but covered with a great number of shallow seas or lakes.

"Bones would have remained where the animal died, gradually becoming buried in the silt layers built up. But when the land lifted up and tilted to form rivers, floods would cut down through the layers exposing bones and washing them out and piling them up like driftwood against obstructions or in backwaters," the paleontologist said.

"Something like that is what we have here. The great number of bones present make it impossible to complete the project this year. We are making plans for one or two more seasons at the site and hope to recover the complete skeleton of several new dinosaurs."

The large new quarry is nestled among piñon pines and centuries-old juniper, and it is considered by Jensen as a "paleontologist's paradise." Many other sites he has excavated have been out on

the high desert with no trees around. At the Dry Mesa quarry he and his crew have put their small house trailer and tents in the welcome tree shade.

From the site, crew members view a colorful gold and red three-pronged canyon more than 2,000 feet deep with a small stream running through the lowland meadows. The quarry is on the west slope of the mesa about 7,400 feet above sea level in the Uncompahgre National Forest.

Although the crew must haul water from a spring about five miles away, they have constructed an outdoor shower using a three-gallon service station radiator can with a spray attached to the spout. A pulley system allows a steady stream to flow from the bucket.

Remoteness of the quarry has not kept the curious public from the site. Visitors have already come from 19 states as well as Japan, Germany, and Canada.

In addition to the digging chores from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., the crew members have been actors lately. An hour-long documentary movie is being filmed by KBYU-TV crews for later release to television networks.

Members of the crew are Kenneth Stadman of Payson, full-time museum preparator; Ron Jensen, Jensen's oldest son, who is receiving a doctorate in linguistics next spring; Ron Stucki, an art major from Rigby, Idaho; and Glenn Fulmer, psychology major from Idaho Falls.

Nebraska ranks 15th in land area among the 50 states.

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Herbert Hoover was the last president whose term ended on March 3.

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The first telegraph line in California was opened in San Francisco in 1853.

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Forest fires in the United States annually destroy enough timber to build 25,000 homes.

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Insects have the largest number of species of any creature, with more than 1 million identified.

# editorial

## 'Monopoly' on free parking

We suspect that many hours have been lost at this University last weekend. Hours that were bought and paid for—though the University will see no return.

Those hours were compiled by workers, especially those who use Wilkinson Center facilities, who have been forced to look for parking spaces, often as much as half an hour, in the mornings and at noon, because the spaces allotted them were occupied by visitors.

Conferences held at this campus are helpful not only to those who attend them, but also to BYU and the entire Provo community. Adults who attend the conferences avail themselves of local entertainment and patronize local merchants, as well as our own Food Services. So there are advantages to BYU's offering of its facilities.

But when conference visitors, no matter how briefly they may be here, are given unlimited campus parking privileges, they only inconvenience their host university. No town allows tourists the run of it at the risk of pricking the local residents.

Staff members with "A" parking stickers cannot park in "B" lots without being penalized. But when visitors are issued passes to park in those "A" lots, which are limited in number of parking spaces available—somebody has to suffer. And when the suffering is at the expense of University employees, and thus at the discomfiture of the institution it would seem that a solution must soon present itself.

One Security officer, probably not representative of the "force," suggested that a staffer "park wherever you want, when you get a ticket, appeal it."

While this is a way, possibly, to avoid paying the fine it is not practical. The cost and time of appealing wouldn't be worth the effort.

No, the *Universe* seeks a more amenable and immediate solution. Two merit great consideration.

One is that visitors on campus receive temporary "B" parking stickers when they arrive on campus. Perhaps these could be issued in their registration packets. Visitors who received these stickers would still be appreciative of their ability to park close to the campus. And though some still might park on campus and sign a "visitor's release" to waive any parking tickets, few would want to buck the sticker. Since there are more "B" spaces, especially in the summer sessions when students number only a fourth of winter enrollment, those parking places could easily accommodate any number of conference visitors. The advantages are obvious.

A second possibility is even more simple. Merely allow "A" sticker personnel parking privileges in "B" lots during the summertime only. There has rarely been a congested parking problem in the summer, so this would unlikely ruffle any feathers.

We would like to submit these two programs to Security for consideration. While doing that, however, we would caution "parkers" to cool it for the last two weeks of this session and perhaps rise a little earlier in the morning to account for lost time. There's no use in breaking the law. And even less use in getting hot under the collar when all of us, so far, have weathered the heat this summer better than the thermometers.

## They're up in the clouds

High in the sky, a couple was married last Friday in what a few have uncommonly labeled a "commercial extravaganza."

While the event was not in LDS ideology, equal to a temple marriage it was, nevertheless, quite glorious.

The joining of two souls for time and eternity or time only is a remarkable event in anyone's life. In fact, noting the three major events in life—birth, marriage, death—it is the only time in which we have anything to do with the decision.

When the elusively resplendent words spoken by Mayor Dixon, before he joined the two together, drifted through the loudspeakers placed near the audience around, a perceptible wave of emotion swept through the relatives.

And when the blushing bride, down from on high, received greetings and farewells from in-laws below, it was obvious that she too thought it was the most beautiful moment of her life up to that time.

So, we only say that marriage in any language or religion, no matter how it is performed is a sacred event to those concerned. For the moment, at least, they are living their eternity.



"THE WORLD ENDS TOMORROW!... AND UNLIKE MY EAGLETON DISCLOSURES, I HAVE SEEN POSITIVE PROOF..."

## Presidency

# First to come, first to serve

We've never quite outgrown the traditions of the Bible—even in our Presidential elections.

Or so one psychologist suggests when he says that first-born sons, during times of crisis, usually become "heir to the kingdom" of the United States.

Dr. Louis Stewart of San Francisco State College has analyzed presidential elections during crisis periods (during or just before wars) and found that in eight of nine cases, the men who won are the oldest brothers or the only boy in the family.

THE STUDY, appearing in a recent issue of *Psychology Today*, reveals a new significance to the family situation. Whether an individual was first-born or the youngest of the family might have some influence on personality and other aspects of leadership for political office.

According to Stewart, in tranquil times, younger sons fared much better. Of 21 presidents elected then, only eight were first-born or only sons.

The only exception to this crisis-first-born son matchup was William McKinley, who supplanted older brothers to become president in 1896, two years before the Spanish-American War. The possibility of war, as the study points out, was not a factor in the 1896 campaign as it was in most of the other crisis periods (War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, World Wars I and II, Korean War).

The analysis also indicates that first and third sons have the best chance of becoming president under any circumstances. Fifty-two per cent of all presidents were first sons and 32 per cent were third sons. Only one has been fourth-born and no president has had four older brothers, although the study indicates 45 per cent of our leaders come from families with four or more sons.

The only time a fourth-son came into office was in 1852 when Franklin Pierce was elected. His undistinguished term of office almost never began, at the Democratic Convention, Pierce did not receive a single vote until the 35th ballot.

A few psychological statements can be made to help explain the phenomenon, Stewart suggests. First-born and younger sons naturally develop different leadership skills: the first-born, being bigger and older can dominate his younger brothers mentally and physically. The ability stays with him all his life.

Even though the Vietnam War is still raging, the present time would be classified as peaceful by

the Stewart definition. Richard Nixon, incidentally, is a second son, and McGovern is a first son.

The Stewart findings were not developed to predict the future. To best retain the pattern, however, Nixon would have to be re-elected. But could a crisis situation develop before November that could put the Democratic candidate into office?

In threatening times, according to Stewart, American voters seem to fall back on the schoolyard threat, "Watch out or I'll get my big brother after you." When things are going smoothly, the public apparently is willing to give the kids a chance to lead.

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## editors

### RADICAL SOCIALIST

Editor, Bill Atkins (London, 27 July) wants to know why some people consider Sen. McGovern a radical socialist. Let's look at the issues and see why.

1. McGovern's economic proposals range from the lunar annual gift of \$1,000 to every man, woman and child to the 100 per cent inheritance tax. To reduce these proposals (do you own any assets), McGovern would really "take it to" the rich and middle class, from a \$20,000/year up. Grant to McGovern that some tax reform is in order to soak a very few irresponsible rich who make millions and pay nothing (the President also is for tax reform). Still, under the guise of "equalizing the tax burden" and "socializing the rich off welfare," McGovern would really be "leaving" the wealth of the United States a socialist cesspool and a maelstrom, one that stinks at the very roots of individual initiative and free enterprise.

President Nixon's proposals are not socialism: they merely destroy the rich with an impossible tax burden not intended the principle of universalism. They merely provide an alternative to the present welfare bureaucracy, a genuine Democratic pork barrel.

2. Richard Nixon, through bold, shrewd diplomacy, has initiated a

series of moves to bring the pragmatic Communists respect strength. Not belligerence, but toughness, firmness, liberal strength. Those those dire prophecies of drastic Chinese and Russian response to stepped-up bombing and mining of North Vietnamese harbors has proved false. Nixon's timing was superb. We have talks to Russia and China coupled with the most effective military blows ever in Indochina. The result: China and Russia both urge North Vietnam to negotiate meaningfully, and North Korea gives up her dream to militarily crush the South, turning to the negotiating table.

McGovern just does not have the President's savvy or timing. His "pull out unconditionally and beg for our prisoners" is a really naive about Communist leaders—similar to that of Henry Wallace in 1946. Did you know that McGovern was once a Wallace man? Senator McGovern is not under attack for advocating "conditional armistice" for draft dodgers, per se. He is criticized for doing so while the war is in progress and our POWs are still in enemy hands. Again, his timing is radically unseasonable; there are debate negotiations going on in Paris.

Gregory Hall

UTAH STATE

A nose as a nose is a nose is a nose. But only the nose knows for sure how important its place is on the human face.

Until this month's *Reader's Digest* featured an article entitled "I am Joe's Nose," the appendage was ignored for centuries. Even though it has figured prominently on many faces throughout all time, the nose has still been successfully sidetracked in the talk of the day.

But there are millions of interesting items about the olfactory device.

In India, 3,000 years ago, a wife had only to give the appearance of being bold and her husband could, and all too frequently did, cut off her nose. Later he might repent: "Dadling, I'm sorry I cut off your nose the other night. Suppose we go to the tilemaker and let him make you a new nose."

So it was that the Hindu potters and tilemakers became the great-grandfathers of plastic surgery. Records for thousands of years show that mutilated persons could have new noses fashioned by the technique, referred to in Indian writings as The Ancient Indian Method.

AND, TODAY, if the family doctor walked into your sickroom wearing an artificial nose a foot long, you'd probably be shocked. Yet, French physicians during the Marcellus plague of 1970 wore just such an exaggerated proboscis, believing it protected them from disease. In all probability more persons succumbed to fright than to the ailment.

The noble nose ranks as a most remarkable and versatile gadget.



## The VANITYTITUDE

— by DALE VAN ATTA —

The sense of smell, for instance, moves memories quicker than any of the other four senses.

"Smell," Helen Keller once wrote, "is a potent wizard that transports us across thousands of miles and all the years we have lived; fruit odors wait me to my Southern home and frolic in the peach orchard, and other odors cause my heart to dilate joyously or contract with remembered tides."

Smell makes food tasty and tells the motorist when his brakes are burning. Atomic-age scientists, despite all their intricate equipment, still resort to the snout, because smelling offers the only method of distinguishing between and correctly identifying a large variety of chemical substances in a single operation.

ENTREPRENEURS have become so aware of the qualities of the nose that a new kind of electronics is developing: olfactronics. Eventually they hope to produce an olfactory phonograph that will play any smell you may wish, kind of like odors to order. And we've been getting whiffs of "smelovision" moving pictures for years.

In addition to smelling, the schnozzolas function as air conditioners. A person in ordinary activities daily breathes about 500 cubic feet of air. Our facial

projection moistens, warms, and filters all of it. In warm climates where people need the freest respiration possible, the natives' noses generally are broad.

The nose is also a sleep monitor. It acts as a "human alarm clock." During the night, our body ticks of sleeping on one side. If it's the left side, for example, the right, or top-side nostril, does most of the breathing, while the left one nuzzled in the pillow dispatches reflex signals to the facial muscles, ears, lungs—even to the heart. Then our body turns onto the right side, and the left, or rosted nostril, assumes most of the breathing. This usually occurs once or so every hour.

ACCORDING to plastic surgeon Dr. Harold M. Holden in his interesting volume *Noses*, age has its effect on the proboscis. "From middle age on, the nose actually increases in length. Often the tip becomes depressed, too. As the nose sags chinward, should the gums shrink, upward if teeth are lost and not replaced, the profile in time will resemble a witch's. This is called the nutcracker profile."

Oddly enough, only journalists have recognized that the nose has been the news for years. As early as Aristotle's time, a reporter quoted him as saying that "those who have the point of the nose hard and firm are not capable of much application, and like only slight labor, in which they resemble the heifer and the ox." He was only the first to connect personality and the proboscis.

The proud possessor of a big

nose, Napoleon, believed that, all other qualifications being equal, a man with an exaggerated schnozzle best qualified for a top position. "When I require a man for head work," he said, "I always take one with a big nose, if I can find one with the necessary qualifications. He breathes boldly and freely, and his brain, heart, and lungs are cold and clear."

As a criterion of popularity and success, the perfect shape and size of the nose are irrelevant. Jimmy Durante's whooping whiffer, for example, brought him fame and fortune. In fact, Jimmy claims his famous nose, or rather a cement casting of it, can be viewed in the Smithsonian Institution alongside other important bits of Americana.

According to folklorists, superstitions abound about the nose. Many probably originated when man believed souls left the body or evil spirits entered it through the nose. The nose rings worn by savages are actually amulets to prevent the soul from leaving the body and to discourage spirits from coming in. And we say "God Bless You!"

when someone sneezes because a sneeze was the first sign of the plague which in ancient days meant sure death.

Through the years the nose has contributed many words and idioms to our language. Actually, there are about 400 English words beginning with "sn" that apply to the nose and its activities, like snore, snout, snub, and sniff. And there's counting noses, right on the nose, lead by a nose, etc.

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#### HMS Pinafore

## Can she marry a common sailor?

Two young lovers in the age-old struggle to overcome the social barriers blocking their marriage find a humorous but happy ending. In Gilbert and Sullivan’s “HMS Pinafore” which opens August 11 at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Margetts Arena Theater, Josephine, a captain’s daughter, falls in love with a common sailor, Ralph Rackstraw. Tickets are available in the Pardo Ticket office: 50¢ for students with activity cards and \$1.50 general admission.

Although Ralph is in love with Josephine they cannot marry because he is below her station on the social ladder. In addition, Josephine’s father Captain

Corcoran, would like her to marry the Admiral of the Navy to insure his own future.

It is the turnabout of events and

## LDS theater dedicated to ‘uplifting’ art

General authorities and state and local government officials gathered over the weekend for the dedication of the Church’s Promised Valley Playhouse at 132 So. State Street in Salt Lake City.

President Marion G. Romney, in offering the prayer, dedicated the building for the purpose of “uplifting and gracious entertainment programs” in the “time of need for good entertainment.” He expressed gratefulness for the theatrical tradition of the Church and made mention of drama in its perfect state as performed in the Celestial Kingdom.

Gov. Calvin Rampton, just prior to the dedicatory prayer, presented a plaque from the Utah State Historical Society to Pres. Romney to designate the building as one of the state’s historical landmarks.

Restored to its Victorian elegance, the theater, built around the turn of the century, will be used for summer performances of the musical, “Promised Valley.” In other seasons this year the building will be available for use of the LDS stakes and for shows put on by the Promised Valley Playhouse staff and by the BYU Speech and Drama Dept.

## Romanian violinist performs at lyceum

Romanian violinist Silvia Marcovici will perform in BYU’s Lyceum Concert series tomorrow in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall. Her recital starts at 8 p.m.

Twenty-year-old Miss Marcovici, currently on her first North American tour, was born in Bacau, Romania, and began to study violin at an early age. When only 10 years old, she received her initial first prize at a competition for music and art held in Bucharest. Two years later she was awarded first prize at the same festival, and she came to the attention of virtuoso violin Professor Stefan Gheorghiu who is still her mentor.

At the age of 17, Miss Marcovici was awarded second prize in the prestigious Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud competition and also received the “Prix Special” from the France of Monaco. In 1970 she received first

prize in the Enesco Competition held in Bucharest.

Miss Marcovici made her international debut in Holland when she appeared with The Hague Residentie Orchestra, and later went on to play in Germany, Austria, and France.

## ‘Abner’ opens

Comic strips will come alive tomorrow when BYU students take part in the opening performance of “Li’l Abner,” scheduled to run at the Pioneer Playhouse in Heber until Sept. 4.

Starring as Duss Mae is Diana Lynne Harris, a senior professional acting major from Vienna, Va. Sophomore drama major Eileen Anderson of Heber plays Mammy Yokum and Gary Hughes, a technical theatre senior, will portray Pappy Yokum. Dell Gardner of Heber will play Li’l Abner.

humorous comments about English social structures that has made this one of Gilbert and Sullivan’s most popular and successful musicals.

The show, under the direction of Dr. Charles Whitman, is presented by the Seventh Annual Theater Workshop. Working with Dr. Whitman are Nolan Dennett as choreographer and Frank White as music director.

Starring in the cast of 44 are Wanda Sue Cummings as Josephine, Jerry Higginson as Captain Corcoran, David Carlisle as Ralph Rackstraw, Dan Hazeltine as Sir Joseph Porter, and Wanda Boyer as Buttercup.

Also featured in the show are Brad Haymond as the Botanist, Catherine Meschler as Cousin Hebe, Brian Battell as Bob Beckett, and Jerry Allman as Dick Deadeye.

Performances of HMS Pinafore run Aug. 11, 12, 15, 16, and 17. The intimacy of the Margetts Arena Theater restricts the seating capacity to just under 200. Reservations can be made by calling extension 3875 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Blair Packard strains to lift 435 pounds for a state record.

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## 13 records

## Four BYU lifters earn state honors

W. Lee Hunt  
Universe Staff Writer

Four BYU power-weightlifters

combined to capture 13 state

records in Saturday's meet.

BYU lifters, Dave Jones, Greg

Shepard and Paul Howard met

their pre-meet expectations as

each captured a grand slam of

state records in their individual

weight classes.

Jones set four state records with a 400 lb. bench press, 475 squat, 525 lb. dead lift, and 1400 total in the 181 weight class.

Greg Shepard, meet director, said that Dave's 400 lb. bench press puts him in probably the top ten in the world for his weight class.

"If an outstanding lifter was chosen for the meet, Dave would be the one," said Shepard.

Greg Shepard, competing in the 242 lb. weight class, hoisted a 365 bench press, 540 squat, 600 dead lift, with a 1505 lb. total to set four state records.

In the super heavy weight class, Paul Howard set four state records with personal highs in each event. Howard had a 395 lb. bench press, 500 lb. squat, 575 lb. dead lift, and a 1470 total.

Another BYU student, Blair Packard, set a 435 lb. dead lift state record in the 165 lb. weight class.

In addition seven state records were captured by four other Utah residents.

Pete Long, who attends Provo High School, set two state records with a 300 lb. squat and 850 lb. total in the 132 lb. weight class.

A 240 lb. bench press state record was set in the 132 lb. weight class by Steve Edgington of Salt Lake, and Bob Richardson, also of Salt Lake, set a 410 lb. bench press state record in the 198 lb. weight class.

Dave Desorbio, from Murray, Utah, set three state records in the 148 lb. weight class. Desorbio completed a 250 lb. bench press, 310 lb. squat, with a 940 total.

The open meet had 33 participants coming from New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho and Utah.



Steve Edgington of Salt Lake, record-holder in the 240 pound bench press division for the state, also competed in dead lift.

Stars count financial gains,  
plan tournament participation

July seems to have been a good-luck month for the Utah Stars, as owner Bill Daniels cites political, financial, and competitive gains.

Politically, Daniels himself was the big winner, being elected Republican National Committeeman at the Colorado State Convention July 15.

Sure to be of financial gain for the Stars, it was announced that they will participate in a pair of double-headers hosted by the

Phoenix Suns of the NBA in the Veterans' Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix on Friday, Sept. 2, and Saturday, Sept. 30.

The Stars will also be playing ball with other NBA teams, including a round-robin tournament with the Chicago Bulls, the Seattle SuperSonics and the Portland Trailblazers in Honolulu on Sept. 21, 22, and 24.

In winning his national position, Daniels, who is also president of the ABA, promised to take the unprecedented step of establishing a permanent office which will be a central collecting point through which the people and leaders of the congressional district may make themselves heard.

Table tennis  
featured here

Table tennis is on the menu this Saturday for both men and women. A statewide tournament begins at 9 a.m. in 134 RFE.

The public is eligible to compete in any of four categories: the state championship, Class A, Class B, and a novice class for those never having competed in a tournament.

Students interested in participating should register at the ELWC Games Center, located on the first floor.

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## Activities

film will be shown continuously from noon to 2 p.m.

## MUSIC LYCEUM

Sylvia Marcovici, Romanian violinist, will perform in concert Wednesday, August 9, at 8 p.m. in

the HFAC Concert Hall. Tickets are 50 cents for students and faculty and \$2 for the public.

## PLAYS

"Waiting for the Bus" and "Hello Out There," two one-act plays, will be presented by the Mask Club Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 6 p.m. in the HFAC Experimental Theater. Admission is free.

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